

FIGHTING BREAKS OUT TODAY IN FIUME

NOT ELIMINATING
MRS. HALL FROM
INVESTIGATION YET

Detectives on Double Murder Case Believe Slaying of Rector and Wife One With Affection For Him.

SITE FACT DEAD MAN'S
EYES HAD BEEN CLOSED

By Associated Press

NEW BRUNSWICK, Oct. 14.—Stung by charges of "bungling stupidity" hurled by counsel for Mrs. Francis Hall, detectives at work on the Hall-Mills murder case, struck back today. "We have not eliminated Mrs. Hall from our investigations and we have no sign yet that we can do so," declared County Detective Totten. Totten said the slain rector's eyes were closed when the body was found. Much importance is attached to this, as indicating some one with a measure of affection for the minister took part in the murder. The eyes of a person shot to death invariably remain open until some one closes them, Totten declared.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH REVIVAL
CONTINUES WITH INTEREST

Last night another large congregation gathered at the Christian Church to hear Evangelist Clarke. His theme was "Many Excuses" gathered from an experience of 24 years in active ministry. Mr. Clarke head from the teachings of Jesus found in the fourteenth chapter of Luke. He said only three great fundamental excuses were mentioned while an unlimited number were made, "For they all begin" to make excuses. The conclusion the speaker reached which was driven home with telling effect were that all excuses were dressed up lies. Two persons were added to the church last night.

One of the attractive features of the services is the singing of Miss Elliott. She has attracted many to the meeting who are charmed with her sweet voice. Services will continue through the coming week. The subject for tonight will be "The Indwelling Guest."

EVERY ONE URGED TO CON-
TRIBUTE WHITE ELEPHANTS

Every one who has articles to contribute to the White Elephant sale of the Woman's Club, civic section, is asked to bring them to the room recently occupied by the Westwood Bakery after 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. If any one has something to contribute and is unable to bring or send it, he or she may call Mrs. F. M. Gordon, phone 150, or Mrs. W. R. Caskey, phone 180, and someone will call for it.

The civic section urges everyone to send something. All families have white elephants in their homes, things which are of no use to them but could be of real benefit to others. This is a chance to rid the house of these encumbrances and at the same time help the civic department of the Woman's Club realize some of their visions for a cleaner and more beautiful Middlesboro.

21 STARTERS IN
LATONIA RACE

All Western Owned But Two—Indians Were of Heavy Track.

By Associated Press
LATONIA, Oct. 14.—Twenty-one two-year-olds are named to start in the Queen City handicap at one mile here today. Carriers of \$10,000 in added money. All starters are Western owned except Cherry Pie and Biallo, Don's Winner and Kentucky Futurity, are allotted top weight of 123 pounds. Indications are the track will be heavy.

Louisville Live Stock.
By Associated Press.
Cattle, 700, weak, unchanged. Hogs, 1000, fifty cents, higher; tops \$9.40. Sheep, 100, steady, unchanged.

Question Mark Hides Last Tragic
Act of Church Murder Drama

REV. F. W. HALL MRS. ELEANOR MILLS MRS. FRANCES HALL JAMES MILLS WILLIE STEVENS



CHARLOTTE MILLS RAYMOND SCHNEIDER PEARL BAHMER CLIFFORD HAYES UNKNOWN

By Bob Morvan
New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 14.—Who will write the last act in the tragic drama of the famous Hall-Mills murder mystery?

It waits the skilled and ingenious hand of a master playwright, a super-detective, a superlative Sherlock Holmes.

Tangled threads tie together these chief characters in the drama: REV. E. W. HALL, rector of a New Brunswick church, one of the victims in the double killing.

MRS. ELEANOR MILLS, choir singer in Rector Hall's church, the other victim.

MRS. FRANCES HALL, widow of the murdered man.

JAMES MILLS, husband of the murdered woman.

WILLIE STEVENS, brother of Mrs. Hall.

CHARLOTTE MILLS, 16, daughter of the murdered woman, who has taken the role of Nemesis of the murderer.

RAYMOND SCHNEIDER, 21, informer and jailed as a witness.

PEARL BAHMER, 15, held as a witness.

CLIFFORD HAYES, 19, jailed on a charge of murder.

These people all appear in the scenes of the drama already enacted. The tragedy had its opening September 16 on a farm in Somerset, just across the county line from Middlesex county, in which is located New Brunswick, the home of the dead rector and choir singer.

A great question mark stands where the climax should be to these acts in this drama of real life.

Act I
Early morning: a deserted farm house; a meadow tinted with the colors of autumn. Through the meadow stroll a boy and a girl. Schneider and Pearl Bahmer, hunting for mushrooms. In the shade of a bush they find a woman and a man who seem to be sleeping, the man with a straw hat over his face and the woman's head covered with a shawl. Several hours later the boy and girl pass by again, and looking closer, find the man and woman are both dead. Police are notified. The dead pair are Rev. Hall and Mrs. Mills, both shot, and the woman's throat cut, too.

Act II
The breath of scandal. But the slain church people are held blameless. The mystery grows. Officers of the two counties make little progress. Mrs. Hall and James Mills are questioned; also Willie Stevens, brother in law of the dead pastor, and young Charlotte Mills. It is learned that Mrs. Hall visited her husband at 2 o'clock on the morning the bodies were found. Mills also visited the church about that time. She sought her husband; he was seeking his wife—but they did not meet. Mrs. Hall says her brother, Willie Stevens, was

with her. But a watchman says he saw her returning home alone that fatal morning. The murdered pair have been buried without an autopsy. The mystery grows.

Act III
Charlotte Mills, the daughter of the murdered woman, becomes the pursuer; she appeals to the governor of the state for aid in solving the mystery. Governor Edwards orders out the State Police. Search for the murderer begins in earnest. The bodies are exhumed and an autopsy furnishes clues. Willie Stevens is subjected to an all-night grilling—without result.

Act IV
Raymond Schneider appears in a spectacular role. It is announced he has made a statement charging that Rev. Hall and Mrs. Mills were killed by Clifford Hayes, young ex-soldier, by mistake. A case of mistaken identity, he says. Schneider informs the police that Hayes accompanied him to help protect Pearl from her father, Nicholas Bahmer, and that Hayes, shooting at the pair in the meadow, thought they were Pearl and her father. Hayes, arrested on a murder charge, denies his guilt. Pearl and Schneider are held as witnesses, and Bahmer is arrested on a serious charge made by Pearl.

Act V
This is the last act but it has not been written yet.

A question mark stands here—many question marks, such as these: How could Rev. Hall and Mrs. Mills be mistaken for Bahmer and a 15 year old girl at a three-foot range?

Why was Mrs. Mills' throat cut after the shooting?

Where are the pistol and knife—and the rector's missing watch?

Why were the bodies arranged so carefully in the meadow, with the hat and shawl hiding the faces?

How could Hayes attempt to kill Pearl when Schneider himself says they sought to protect her from her father?

Why should Raymond Schneider join another man in a murder from ambush and then, knowing a mistake had been made, take Pearl to the scene?

Why were letters of Mrs. Mills scattered about the place of the killing?

And the big question: Who DID kill the Rev. Hall and Mrs. Mills?

Week's Weather Forecast.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Weather outlook for the week: Ohio Valley and Tennessee, unsettled beginning of week, generally fair thereafter. Normal temperatures.

Marion Ferguson and his brother George visited relatives in Middlesboro Wednesday.

NOVEMBER TERM
OF COURT DOCKET

Convenes in Pineville November 7—Large Number of Criminal Cases To Try.

The November term of the Bell Circuit Court is called for November 7, at Pineville. Judge J. G. Forrester will preside and Capt. B. B. Golden will act as Commonwealth's attorney. A large number of criminal cases are listed on the docket for this term, some of the most important of which follow:

November 7: Slim Bowling, selling liquor, two cases; Elithu Brock, selling liquor, one case; Larkin Lee, concealed deadly weapon; Jeff Miller, four liquor cases; Bob Jackson, two liquor cases; Bert Cheek, operating still, two cases; Bob Jackson, nine liquor cases; W. A. Gastineau and Floyd Ball, liquor cases, transferred to Middlesboro; Frank Duncan, three liquor cases; Joe Dozier, nine liquor cases.

November 8: Bradley Woolum, Straight Creek, desertion of wife and children; Bradley Woolum and Dewey Woolum, selling mortgaged property; Bob Bowling, malicious shooting and wounding; Lewis Linger, malicious shooting and wounding; Bige Bingham, murder.

November 9: James J. Lee and Jim

MARTIN COUNTY
SUPT. CHARGED

School Superintendent Accused of Negligence, Inefficiency and Incompetence.

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Oct. 14.—Charges of "negligence, inefficiency and incompetence" against L. G. Johnson, school superintendent of Martin county, and recommendation that the board take steps immediately to oust him from office were contained in a report submitted today to George Colvin, Superintendent of Public Instruction by W. I. Threlkeld, inspector. A grand total of \$110,000 has been turned over to Martin county schools during Johnson's incumbency, the report alleges, but it associates no single receipt taken and recorded for that amount. The amount of alleged discrepancies could not be determined, the report said, owing to lack of proper reports.

Henry Lee, malicious shooting and wounding; George Taylor, grand larceny; Vesta Owens, murder.

November 10: John and Gillis Dixon, murder.

November 13: James L. Carnes, et al, banding and confederating.

November 14: Harvey Miracle and Lige Lewis, murder; Kinley and Felix Sizemore, murder.

YANKS FAILURE MEANS
PASSING OF HUGGINS

MILLER HUGGINS

The absolute failure of the New York Yankees in the world series means unquestionably means the passing of Manager Miller Huggins.

When a manager wins a pennant he is doing all that is expected of him. Huggins won the American League championship. His team, which was generally picked to win the world series, failed miserably.

In the five games played the best the Yankees could do was to get a tie. While Huggins cannot be blamed for the bone-headed base running, still a manager is judged merely on results. In his two starts as a world series contender Huggins has been a bust with his Yankees.

The New York American League club intends to dedicate its new stadium next spring. The rout of the Yankees by the Giants will not add any popularity to the American League in New York. No doubt some heroic measures will be resorted to.

The dope has Huggins slated to go. Several of the stars on the team are certain to be traded during the winter. It is

PRIME MINISTER
STRESSES POLITICAL
SITUATION GRAVITY

Lloyd George Disappoints People By Failure to Outline Plan or Program For Future in Address Today

SAYS NO MAN WOULD WELCOME
CABINET CHANGE MORE

By Associated Press

MANCHESTER, Oct. 14.—Prime Minister Lloyd George's speech to the Liberals here today, expected to be a historic utterance, was a disappointment because he gave no intimation of his plans or program. He asserted that the future is perplexing and that the situation is too grave for any man to indulge in party or personal maneuvers, urging to home politics, a subject on which the whole empire awaited his pronouncement, he merely said there are "die hards" on both sides and added if there is to be a change in the cabinet, "no man would welcome it more than I."

PREPARING FOR BAPTIST CON-
VENTION HERE NOVEMBER 14-17

A constant stream of requests for reservations for the Baptist Convention to be held in Middlesboro November 14-17 are coming in already in response to a notice which appeared in the Western Recorder the Baptist publication recently.

More than 600 convention buttons are being ordered for the visiting delegates. The button is a most attractive creation. A cut of the [Baptist] Church is printed on a celluloid button about the size of a half-dollar. Three ribbon streamer red, white and blue, extend below the button on which is written 85th General Association of Baptists in Kentucky, Middlesboro November 14-17 '22.

MASONS MAKE UP DEFICIT
IN LIBRARY'S BUDGET

Middlesboro Chapter 135, Royal Arch Masons had a very interesting and well-attended meeting last night. T. R. Hall made an instructive talk. These talks by various visiting and local Masons will be a monthly feature for some time to come.

There were eleven petitions for membership presented. Thirty dollars was donated to the Carnegie Library to make up the deficit this year in the funds for weekly and monthly publications.

KNOXVILLE CENTRAL SNOWS
M. H. S. TEAM UNDER 97 TO 0

An overwhelming defeat to the tune of 97 to 0 was the fate of the Middlesboro High School team when they met Knoxville Central High's team yesterday afternoon in Knoxville. Griffith, Middlesboro's quarterback, could not go because of illness, and the rest of the regular backfield, besides Ginsburg, were knocked out in the first quarter. After that, to quote the Journal and Tribune, the game resembled a track meet.

The following is from the Journal and Tribune, commenting further: "Ginsburg was the only visitor who seemed to have the grit necessary to tackle a man. Time after time this boy grabbed runners after they had broken through the lines, and it is safe to say he got four out of every five tackles. But the strain told and he was forced to leave the play before the end of the first half. There was one Middlesboro representative who never stopped trying. Too bad it was a girl, and she on the sidelines. Elizabeth Hurst was her name and at no time during the terrific onslaught did she fail to lead yells of encouragement or shout words of approbation for individual good plays. Supporting her in the vocal noise were a number of students who came to Knoxville especially for the game."

In Russia, retail trading is done with wholesale money. Love nests hatch plot. Women smoking is a great boom to the match business. The rest cure is fine, but what we need is the arrest cure.

ROME MESSAGE
REPORTS INTERIOR
WAR IN ITALY

Zanala Forces Clash With D'Annunzio Legionnaires—Italian Destroyers Sent to Prevent Fascist Forces Leaving Zara.

DISPATCH FROM ROME GIVES
REPORT TO CENTRAL NEWS

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Fighting has broken out between D'Annunzio Legionnaires and Zanala forces in Fiume says a Rome dispatch to Central News today. The message states that Italian destroyers have been dispatched to prevent departure of the Fascist forces from Zara for Fiume.

THEFT OF HUMAN
GLAND IN CHICAGO

Victim Seized On Street Last Night—Doctors Say Operation By Expert Surgeon.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Police and Chicago physicians today are hunting for a person who perpetrated the first human gland theft in history. Joseph Wozniak, 34, World War veteran, is the victim. He was seized on the street last night and thrust into an automobile by four men. When he regained consciousness under the duress, he staggered home and summoned a doctor. Physicians say only an expert surgeon could have performed the operation and say it was "probably done for an experiment in gland demonstration."

CENTRE PLAYS
V. P. I. TODAY

Last Encounter Before Football Game With Harvard Next Saturday.

By Associated Press

RICHMOND, Oct. 14.—The Virginia Polytechnic Institute is ready today to give Centre College, Kentucky, battle to the finish on the football field. Eastern fandom is attaching much importance to the outcome because of the game next Saturday between Harvard and Centre.

MISS FLORENCE MCNALLY
MARRIES EDWARD CLAXTON

Miss Florence Pearl McNally and Edward Claxton were married at 2 o'clock this afternoon by the Rev. R. D. Baldwin at the rectory. They were accompanied here by Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Francis from Ewing, Va. Immediately following the ceremony the party of four left for Los Angeles, Cal., where the Claxtons will spend their honeymoon.

A coal scuttle, a tin can, a rattling dishpan and a sign "Just Married" decorated the rear of the Cole Eight when the party left Middlesboro.

BELL COUNTY MEDICAL SO-
CIETY MEETS HERE LAST NIGHT

The Bell County Medical Society met at the Brosheer-Brammett Hospital last night. Surgical topics and items of current interest to doctors were discussed. Those present were: Dr. C. K. Brosheer, Dr. U. G. Brammett, Dr. J. D. Tinsley, Dr. Jacob Schultz and Dr. T. T. Gibson of Middlesboro; Dr. H. C. Combs, Dr. J. G. Foley and Dr. O. Nuckolls, Pineville; Dr. Harry Hendon, Straight Creek; and Dr. Fisher, Fork Ridge.

LIQUOR RULING
EXTENDED WEEK

Pending Injunctions Give American Ships Seven More Wet Days.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Attorney General Daugherty's ruling prohibiting liquor on American ships, which was to become effective today, has been extended a week, or until October 21, according to Prohibition Commissioner Haynes after a visit to the White House. He said the extension was due to pending injunctions.

Society

THE AUTUMN PAINTER
By Nell Hopkins Hughes)
I'm mighty busy now,
work for me to do;
wing all the fairies how
their old clothes how.

to paint ten quillion leaves
in red and gold,
making cloth of brilliant weaves
in shades quite bold.

last night up in a tree
painted neath the moon,
leaves once green and fresh you
see wear new tints quite soon.

asons three and also fall
year's a gay event,
then the fairies give their ball
to me is sent.

did me trim the forest, till
leave along the way,
lossy greens upon the hills
be in tones quite gay.

Frost has brought his paint pot
tubs with icy mist,
at, the busy and what not,
own, gold and amethyst.

row morning's curtain
how a world quite new;
dresses will for certain
dance, in Autumn hue.

Are
Ired
know letters of introduction
be given to or for very close
friends, for whose character one is
to vouch.

introduction by letter an individual
knows only slightly is likely to
be unpleasant complications.
wise, one does not ask for a let-
introduction save from one's
friends.

Visit
erkins
W. H. Gildersleeve of New
York and Miss Isobel Caldwell of
New York, are visiting their aunt, Mrs.
Perkins.

Picnic
in Lake Today
Kentucky Club of Lincoln Me-
University are enjoying an all-
day picnic at Fern Lake today. The
party, about 25 in
all, came over from Harrogate
morning on No. 22 and hiked
over to the lake.

D. Motch
Club
W. D. Motch entertained the
club yesterday afternoon at her
home on Cumberland Avenue. The
party was artistically decorated in
of chrysanthemums, dahlias
and lilies. An elaborate plate lunch
was served. Those present were: Mrs.
Hollingsworth, Mrs. Harry
rau, Mrs. Philip Keeney, Mrs.
Bailley, Mrs. Jacob Schultz,
H. Overton, Mrs. Craig Bal-
tis, H. E. Motch, Mrs. W. E.
Mrs. Eugene Smith and Miss
ta Gordou.

Purely Personal

subscribers who do not receive
copies of the Daily News may
the Daily News office between
9:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.
will be sent out to them.

and Mrs. T. G. Anderson send
this morning from a several
trip to Louisville. Frankfort
linopolis.

R. Davis left today for Louis-
ville.

Wameta Wester will go to Big
Gap tonight to spend several
days with Mrs. Earl Morris.

Luna Roberts of Rose Hill is
here today.

Wester returned last night
from Harrogate.

and Mrs. M. D. Dean of Ewing
are stopping in Middlesboro today.
Pearl Easter will give a birth-
day party at her house tomorrow.

John Hurst of Corbin is here
with his father, George Vanbever.
Brookman, Harry Weiss and
Seigel of Corbin will be visitors
in Middlesboro tomorrow.

via Louis, a ten pound baby
was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Welch on Exeter Ave., Tus-
day.

Gratton Woodson has returned
from a visit at Knoxville.

H. Curd left today for Pa-
rket where he will attend the State
Association. While there he
will be the guest of his sister, Mrs.
Moses.

Miss Ann Gregory of Benham, Ky.,
is spending the week end with Miss
Beulah Bryant and Miss Stella Cross.
Miss Edna Smith of Corbin and
Miss Etchelen Rowland of Carrollton
are visiting Mrs. Will Oaks.

G. T. Fitzpatrick returned today
from a thirty day business and pleas-
ure trip to Central Kentucky.

Mrs. J. R. Ramey and Mrs. Nell
Sleet Saunders were in Pineville yester-
day.

William Keeney, student in the
Cincinnati College of Music, is visit-
ing here for a few days.

Mrs. J. L. Newman and son Jack
of Harlan visited here last week.

Dr. H. C. Combs, Dr. J. G. Foley,
and Dr. O. P. Nuckolls of Emerville
were business visitors in Middlesboro
last night.

Madame Charles Eppinger of Ar-
thur, Tenn., was in town today.

Lum Miller of Colmar is in Mid-
dlesboro today.

E. C. Chevalier, road engineer, has
returned from Mt. Vernon and Lav-
ingston. He will remain here until
his road work is completed.

John Walker and Charles Telford
of Shamrock are here today.

Guests registered at the Booneway
Friday were: Mrs. E. Lynch of Ben-
ham, Ky.; J. M. Davis of Harrogate,
Tenn.; W. F. Mullins of Harlan,
Tenn.; J. E. Murray of Lynch,
Ky.; S. G. Shuster of Louisville;
B. L. Walker and John Green of
Corbin, Ky.; Chas. A. Carmichael of Fred-
ericksburg, Va.; Mary Jones and Sis-
ter; Elma B. Roberts of Harlan; P.
C. Cattle of Atlanta, P. R. Smith of
Pineville.

Guests registered at the Piedmont
Friday were: R. H. Grable and A. D.
Cole of Barboursville, W. B. Kinder
of Arlesville, A. Mendelson of New
York City, J. L. Lucas of Louisville,
M. L. Moneyhun of Bristol, Thos. B.
Keterer of Cincinnati, R. A. Cunningham
of Pittsburgh, J. J. Bricks of Louis-
ville; W. H. McCawley of Spring-
field, J. D. Manning of Corbin, Chas.
Maxwell of Knoxville, O. M. Petrey
of Corbin, J. S. Word and A. P.
Rutherford of Appalachia, W. B.
Thacker of Stanton, A. T. Vermillion,
and Mrs. A. T. Vermillion of Barbours-
ville. Mrs. J. S. Forester of Harlan,
Hubert Ayers of Harlan, H. M. Barker
of Appalachia, Curtis Smythe of
Appalachia, Sam Hobbs of Harlan, M.
Yellersley of Knoxville, L. H. Parsons
of Williamsburg, Fred York of Har-
lan, W. N. Smith of Corbin, Lord
Hall of Corbin, R. F. Goddard of
Knoxville, E. H. Crawford of Harlan,
G. J. Giles of Harlan.

TAZEWEEL

Sheriff A. J. Greer made a business
trip to Knoxville Monday.

There was a pie supper at the
Claborn high school building Friday
night, proceeds going for school bene-
fits.

Miss Ollie Branham of Springdale
visited Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Runions
Sunday.

There was a spelling bee at Ball
Creek Friday night. The attendance
was very large and everyone seemed
to enjoy the occasion.

Henly Runions and family motored
to Harrogate Sunday where they placed
their son Ulysses in school at L.
M. U.

George and Marion Ferguson of New
Tazewell called on Misses Lennie and
Minnie Rosenbalm Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Day of Rich-
mond, Ky., are the guests of Mrs. W.
C. Parker.

Prohibition Officer Jaynes arrived
home from Nashville Saturday after
an absence of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henly Runions, ac-
companied by Mr. and Mrs. Curtis
Runions made a trip to Middlesboro
Wednesday by automobile.

Mrs. Fred Haynes and her little
daughter Dorothy of Knoxville spent
Sunday with homefolks here.

Runions and Chestnut's vaudeville
exhibited at Ball Creek school house
Friday night. The attendance was
large and the performance was en-
joyed very much.

J. T. Freeman of Fountain City
visited among friends here most of the
week.

Mesdames Fielden McNeely and J.
P. Davis, Jr., have just arrived home
from Ohio where they had been visit-
ing relatives.

Miss Laura Stone of Pineville
spent part of the week with friends
and relatives here.

A chestnut hunt was greatly enjoy-
ed Sunday afternoon by a party of
boys and girls consisting of Misses
Jessie Atkins, Mabel Overton, Mary
Florence Overton and Myrtle Cook.
Major Roberts, Buell Lyon and Ed
Miller.

Three Whole Meals for 50c; College Girls Live on Half Dollar Daily; How They Do It



FOUR OF THE SIX YOUNG WOMEN WHO LIVED ROYALLY ON 50 CENTS A DAY. LEFT TO RIGHT: ROBERTA ILIFF, HELEN G. ANDRE, HELEN NICOL AND MAUDE SHEA.

By Marian Hale

Fifty cents a day for three squares.
That hardly sounds reasonable,
does it?

However, six girls from Pennsylv-
ania State College this summer proved
that three bounteous man-sized
meals may be provided for less than
that, for 47.1 cents a person to be
mathematically correct.

The girls are proud of their domes-
tic achievement, and are quite willing
to tell the world how they did it, and
even submit a week's bill of fare to
show conclusively that no one suffered
during the experimental period.

Six girls and an instructor lived
at the house, one of the girls explained.
We took turns being assistant
cook, cook waitress and hostess.

Here is how the books stood for
the week during which the menus that
follow were served:

Food on hand in pantry	\$ 7.14
Groceries purchased for week	16.41
Dairy products	4.78
Meat	5.50

Total food available worth	\$33.82
Food left on hand at end of the week	4.72

Total value of food consumed	\$29.70
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And here are the week's menus:

Monday
Breakfast: Oranges, cereal with
milk and sugar, cinnamon toast and
coffee.

Lunch: Rice soup, saltines, cheese
salad, bread, prunes, cake, milk.
Dinner: Hamburg steak, mashed po-
tatoes, creamed beets, bread, lettuce
salad, chocolate blanc mange with
cream.

Tuesday
Breakfast: Prunes, cereal with milk
and sugar, scrambled eggs, bread, co-
coa.

Lunch: Macaroni and cheese, egg
salad, milk, bread and butter, cookies.
Dinner: Rice and chicken croquets,
cream carrots, cold slaw, bread and
butter, baked apples with cream, cof-
fee.

Wednesday
Breakfast: Oranges, oatmeal with
milk and sugar, muffins, cocoa.

Lunch: French Toast, apple salad,
bread, apricots and milk.
Dinner: Pork chops with apple
rings, browned potatoes, buttered car-
rots, cream cheese, salad, pineapple
ice, wafers, coffee.

Thursday
Breakfast: Cereal with dates milk,
brown bread, cocoa.

Lunch: Potato salad, baked beans,
cookies, milk.
Dinner: Roast beef, baked pota-
toes, creamed peas, bread, applesauce,
cold salad, ginger bread with whip-
ped cream, coffee.

Friday
Breakfast: Oranges, cereal with
milk, toast, cocoa.

Lunch: French toast, reamed pota-
toes, pineapple, milk.
Dinner: Beef sliced cold, mashed po-
tatoes, creamed peas, Waldorf salad,
rolls, bread, pudding with raisins.

Saturday
Breakfast: Oranges, oatmeal, milk,
milk, oatmeal, muffins, cocoa.

Lunch: Creamed beef on toast, let-
tuce salad, bread and butter, cake,
milk.
Dinner: Salmon croquettes, escal-
loped potatoes, buttered peas, bread,
pumpkin pie.

Sunday
Breakfast: Oranges, oatmeal, milk,
poached eggs on toast.

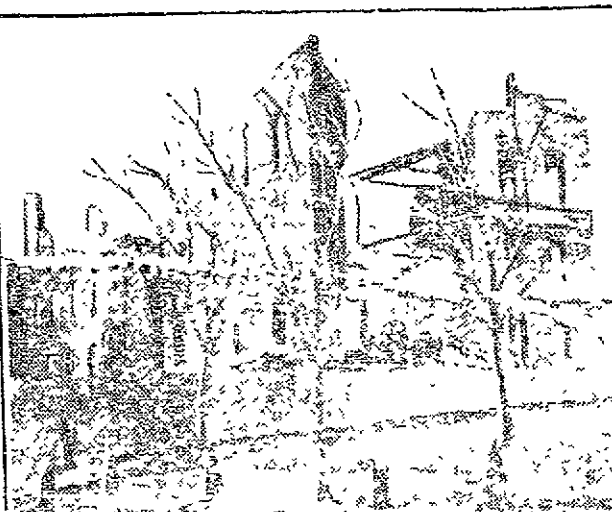
Dinner: Roast beef, glazed sweet
potatoes, creamed asparagus, fruit
salad, wafers, vanilla ice cream, cof-
fee.

Supper: Cold roast beef, bread and
butter, pineapple, milk.

Some of Their Recipes
Here are two of the recipes used by
Pennsylvania State College girls in
living on 50 cents a day:
Baked Ham with Potatoes
Cut a slice of ham into pieces for
serving.
Pare and cut up five or six potatoes
into very thin slices as for scalloped
potatoes.
Arrange the ham and potatoes in
alternate layers in the baking dish
and cover with milk. Bake two hours
in a moderate oven.

Coconut Jumbles
One can condensed milk
Two squares chocolate, melted
One-half pound shredded coconut.
Mix ingredients together. Drop on
a greased baking sheet. Bake in a
moderate oven 15 minutes.

Where Scores Died in Forest Fire



Friday
Breakfast: Oranges, cereal with
milk, toast, cocoa.

Lunch: French toast, reamed pota-
toes, pineapple, milk.
Dinner: Beef sliced cold, mashed po-
tatoes, creamed peas, Waldorf salad,
rolls, bread, pudding with raisins.

Saturday
Breakfast: Oranges, oatmeal, milk,
milk, oatmeal, muffins, cocoa.

Lunch: Creamed beef on toast, let-
tuce salad, bread and butter, cake,
milk.
Dinner: Salmon croquettes, escal-
loped potatoes, buttered peas, bread,
pumpkin pie.

Sunday
Breakfast: Oranges, oatmeal, milk,
poached eggs on toast.

Dinner: Roast beef, glazed sweet
potatoes, creamed asparagus, fruit
salad, wafers, vanilla ice cream, cof-
fee.

Supper: Cold roast beef, bread and
butter, pineapple, milk.

Some of Their Recipes
Here are two of the recipes used by
Pennsylvania State College girls in
living on 50 cents a day:
Baked Ham with Potatoes
Cut a slice of ham into pieces for
serving.
Pare and cut up five or six potatoes
into very thin slices as for scalloped
potatoes.
Arrange the ham and potatoes in
alternate layers in the baking dish
and cover with milk. Bake two hours
in a moderate oven.

Coconut Jumbles
One can condensed milk
Two squares chocolate, melted
One-half pound shredded coconut.
Mix ingredients together. Drop on
a greased baking sheet. Bake in a
moderate oven 15 minutes.

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Terminator is the popular trim-
ming for black velvet. They are used
for from the shoulder line to the hem
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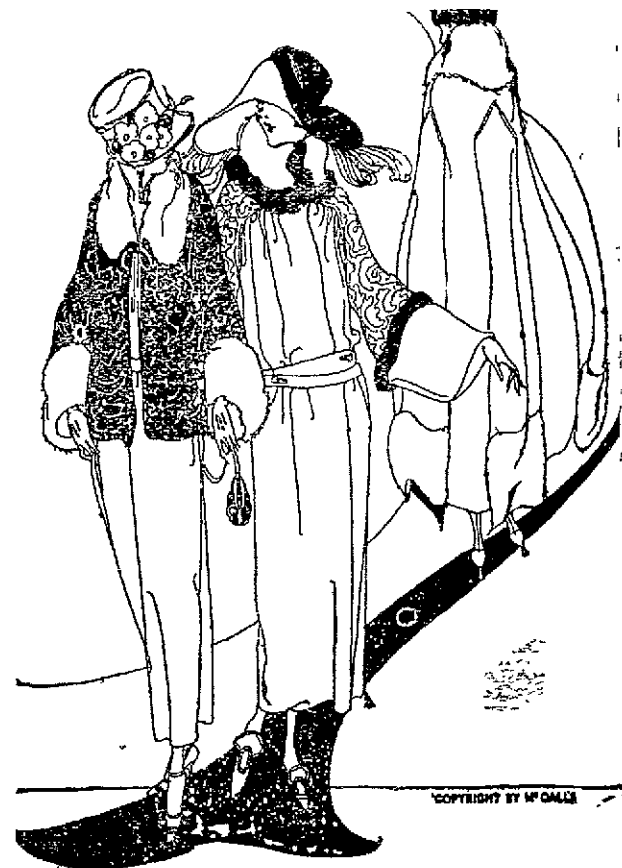
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Mediator is Germany's Greatest Need

By James M. Cox, Ex-Governor of Ohio

Sixth Article: Germany

A great many Americans visited Germany this summer. While most of them regarded conditions as deplorable, you occasionally ran into others who insisted that the country was prosperous. In some parts of Germany there is industrial activity, but with the mark running from 100 to 2000 to the dollar, there can in certain times be some activity, but without much prosperity.

In Bavaria the bells were taken out of the churches and the metal pipes out of the organs. The material thus gained was used for the manufacture of munitions. Bavaria is the most remote part of Germany, and it is fair to assume that if these heroic measures were adopted there, then most of the communities of the empire must have had like experience.

Red Cross authorities claim that Germany has lost almost as many people by starvation immediately after the war as it did in killed during the war. She surrendered one-tenth of her territory, one-fourth of her grain land; more than half of her oil deposits; seven and one half billion dollars in foreign investments and about nine-tenths of her sea-going ships. She issued 25 billion dollars' worth of bonds during the war and has a deficit of 10 billion besides, which has been carried as a floating indebtedness. Dr. Helfferich, who was minister of finance during most of the war, stated that at no time during or after 1917 was the government able to float any bonds.

If, in the face of these unfavorable if not disheartening economic aspects, Germany has produced more prosperity than the German people possess more than magic powers in business.

With stocks reduced in all lines, there was a call upon certain industries, but whatever measure of prosperity Germany has had since the war, it has been occasioned by the sale of three and one-half billion dollars' worth of marks to investors and speculators, most of them living in England and the United States. Mr. Reginald McKenna, one of the great bankers of London, said that his institution found it necessary at one time to create a separate department to take care of the tremendous volume of trade in German marks. The sum that Germany realized in cash is the difference between the cost of printing a few hundred tons of paper and the three and one-half billion dollars. Economists agree that the proceeds from the sale of these marks have been exhausted by the unfavorable trade balance.

Germany Lacks Prosperity Essentials
If you do not bring into the calculation the profits on German shipping and the dividends received on foreign investments, then you would find that German balance of trade, even before the war was against her. Her imports amounted to about two billion marks, and the profits on shipping aggregated one-half billion marks.

It will be seen at a glance that the essentials of German prosperity are lacking. She has a remarkable industrial organization. Her people are industrious and frugal, but they cannot do the impossible. If the feeling exists in Germany that she can and will escape the costs of reparations, one would naturally expect to find it among the reactionary or old royalist group. Dr. Helfferich would be put in this classification and yet he suggested as a base of settlement an amount which English bankers insist that she cannot pay.

The average American who goes in to Germany carried the impression with him that the government is unstable, and that the German nation is trying to evade payments, which she can afford to make. On leaving Germany, the unprejudiced American asks with him respect for the present heads of government and the belief that the country wants the reparations question settled in order that a base of credit can be established and the people go to work. When Ebert was elected president, the industrial masses were enthusiastic, but the leaders in banking and business expressed only ridicule. They expected to find in him an untutored, uncouth and unsafe individual. They have been disappointed.

The trades movement has developed many unusual men in all parts of the world. Ebert is one of them. He has been a close and intelligent student of economics. He opposed bitterly the royalist regime, but he realized that the radicalism of a part of his supporters would, if translated into administrative policy, wreck the government. He has been sufficiently progressive to hold the confidences of the masses, and industrial leaders now

GOV. COX SAYS

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There is no interest whatsoever in the kaiser. The masses have dismissed him from consideration and the commercial classes insist that foreign countries, in attributing certain war policies to the kaiser, considerably overestimated his capacity.

France now seems to be quite convinced that Germany cannot pay. There is no doubt in the German mind about it. Lloyd George has unreservedly expressed this as his opinion. Every financial authority who has visited central Europe enters the very same view and yet nothing is done.

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During the summer there did not appear to be the slightest chance of the government being overthrown. The major part in the old junker class realizes that imperialism was the part of a day that will never come back. There has been some talk of an independent Bavaria, but it is not regarded seriously in Berlin.

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Their further contention is that in the last few years of his reign he had a very unhappy existence. The Ludendorff crowd representing the extreme militarists would talk him into one view and the pacifists into another, the result being that ordinarily he was in the neutral zone, possessing the confidence of neither one of the opposing interests.

I talked with a gentleman in Berlin who was with the kaiser in 1914 at general headquarters when all preparations had been made for the entrance to Paris. On the evening in question, the kaiser was full of plans for peace terms. He insisted that he would speak of him as the Great Peacemaker. "We will build," the gold across the frontier to France as a symbol of the policies that will endure when the war is over. He expressed great surprise that England should come into the war.

Not a long time before, members of German and English titled families had been married. At this function the kaiser said there had been so many felicitous assurances that he felt confident that England would not join in any war movement against Germany. I inquired of my informant what the kaiser in his peace terms would have done with the economy line between Germany and France. His response was, the kaiser said that there were certain imperfections in the frontier and he would merely straighten them out.

There is a universal affection in Germany for Hindenburg, but for Ludendorff.

Million More Than Can Be Fed

It will not be denied that Germany has 20 millions more people than she can support except by keeping her industries at the very peak of production. If economic collapse comes, and certainly is on the way, at least these 20 millions will be thrown into a state of dependence. Revolution feeds upon hunger. The government in all probability would not long survive an economic collapse status comparable to that in Austria.

When in London I expressed the opinion that Germany was not more than eight months behind Austria in her economic decline and that one thing only would avert the disaster, that being a readjustment of reparations.

It is unfair to both France and to the American peace commissioners to charge them with responsibility for the impossible of 136 billion gold marks.

SALVATION ARMY THREATENS REVOLT IF COMMAND IS MOVED TO LONDON

By John O'Donnell

New York, Oct. 11.—The Salvation Army of America will break cleanly away from the English parent organization and establish itself as an absolutely independent unit with Evangeline C. Booth as commander in chief. The insurgent officers who number 60 per cent of the American Salvation Army are able to transcribe their present plans into action.

This revolt is the result of the brutal and arbitrary order of General W. Bramwell Booth which he issued in London through the newspapers, recalling his sister from the American command which she has held for 18 years.

Only one obstacle halts the insurgents. That obstacle is the loyalty of Commander Booth to the tradition of discipline instilled by her father, the founder of the organization. Against this barrier, is the pressure from insurgents within the organization and friends from without.

"The spirit and blood of a soldier is in my veins," said Commander Booth. "I have never had a thought of doing anything other than obeying orders, even when they entail a sacrifice. But I will say that I have never been called upon to make such a sacrifice as this order of my brother entails."

American Organization Indignant
Reports of bitter indignation have been pouring into the New York headquarters ever since General Booth's announcement about his sister's removal has become known.

The order was criticized first on the grounds of the insulting and unfriendly manner of issuance. It was first given to the press and then an official copy was sent to America. It was scored for its heartlessness in the removal against her wishes of a commander who had been in America for 18 years. No excuse of organization custom could be given, as the officers with whom General Booth has surrounded himself in London have held their places for 20 or 30 years.

But the fact that caused the more for independence on the part of the American Salvation Army was the decision by General Booth to have no national head in America and to divide responsibilities among three commissioners each of whom would be individually responsible to London.

This would prevent such unified work as the Salvation Army accomplished in America during the war. I was this that caused the independence movement to gain ground so rapidly.

"I am in absolute ignorance of where I shall be sent or how soon I shall have to go," said Commander Booth today. "I have not yet had any definite word from my brother relative to my removal."

Transfer Not a Promotion
"Have you any reason to doubt that he intends to take you from America?" she was asked.

"The newspaper statement was over his signature and I have no reason to doubt its authenticity," she replied. "There is no command equal to that of America either in responsibility or importance," the commander replied when asked if her transfer could in any way be construed as a promotion. "Will not your brother's decision do

in Germany. France now seems to be quite convinced that Germany cannot pay. There is no doubt in the German mind about it. Lloyd George has unreservedly expressed this as his opinion. Every financial authority who has visited central Europe enters the same view and yet nothing is done. All governments pay attention to public opinion as they sense it.

Careful observers believe that the French government has not properly analyzed the public opinion of that country. It is anti-British and a British decision would be rejected for obvious reasons. The acceptance of a German proposal might imply surrender. I am convinced that there is a figure in the back of the official mind of France that has not been expressed. The whole psychological thing is such that an independent judgment would bring the deadlock to an end.

American Influence Can Save Crisis
There is no independent national agency, however, so influential at this time as America. If the American representative were known in European countries and respected both for his fairness of mind and natural abilities, the situation would be just that much improved. That is why the name of Herbert H. Hoover was proposed. His relation with European affairs was not such as to create any unfriendly life service was that of the good Samaritan. He could have rendered a vast contribution to humanity and he could have brought honor to America and credit to the administration.

The offices of mediator could have been given as a member of the reparations commission. The administration has recognized this organization. By designating Mr. Hoover it would not have been necessary to depart from established policy. He could properly have refrained from disavowing interallied debts. For the present at least the two questions can be kept apart. But Mr. Hoover has not been assigned to the work. It is my opinion that every nation in Europe would welcome his coming.

With reparations settled, Germany could easily negotiate a loan. Payments would start to France, and matters would be much improved in the wide world. Germany would be paying copper, oil, foodstuffs and cotton from America. Demands make better prices and it is in this respect that America would instantly have felt the favorable effect of a settlement.



COMMANDER EVANGELINE C. BOOTH

away with a national head impair the loyalty of the organization?" she was asked.

During this part of the interview it was easy to see that the commander was making a sincere but futile effort to defend her brother's order and to protect the Salvation Army discipline.

"The Salvation Army organization in America is in harmony with America's ideals of national unity," she replied. "The separate divisions achieve unity under a single national head. While my brother is doing away with our national head, I do not think he is doing this with any purpose to break up the Salvation Army organization in this country."

Will Obey Orders, She Says
"But won't the breaking up of the American organization be the sole and inevitable result?" she was asked. "Well, I only hope it won't then. In unity there is strength."

When asked about the strong sentiment in the Salvation Army which believes that it should break away from London control and ignore the recall, Commander Booth replied:

"I have never had a thought of doing anything other than obeying orders, even when they entail a sacrifice."

"The spirit and blood of a soldier is in my veins. There are no influences that could make me rebellious to discipline. Obedience to this order is the hardest thing I have ever had to do."

"But I shall go."
"Roses are red and violets are blue and so are we when the coal lumps are few."

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DO YOU WONDER

Asks This Lady, "That I'm a Liever-in Cardui?"—Has Been So Weak She Had to Go to Bed.

Osawatimie, Kans.—Mrs. E. E. I formerly of Illinois, residing here, "We moved to this state eleven ago, and I had good health for so while; and then some year or so had a bad sick spell. . . .

"I got so weak I couldn't go. I could stand on my feet at all. I had to bed. I suffered a great deal. I was nervous I felt I couldn't live. I medicines, and everything; had the of attention, yet I wasn't able to get lay for three months, not able to anything.

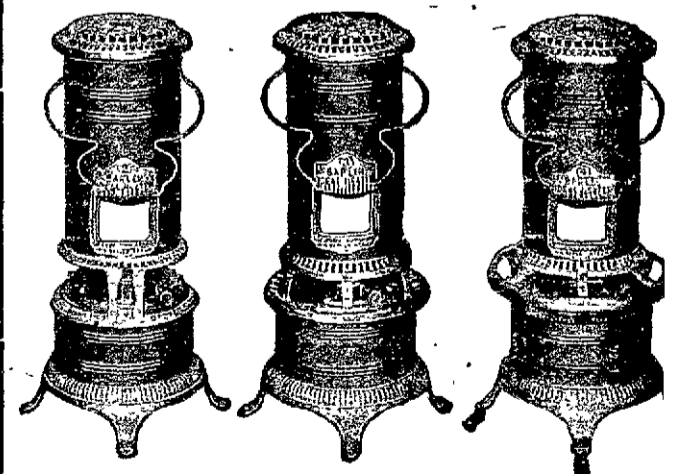
"My husband is a bill poster and circulars distributed. One day I was to be a Ladies Birthday Girl among his circulars. I read it, and some of the family to get me a bill Cardui. . . .

"I quit all other medicines and took Cardui faithfully, and two weeks the time I began to take Cardui I was of bed—better than for months. "I kept it up and continued to improve until I was a well woman.

"Do you wonder that I am a believer in Cardui? I certainly am. And sure there is no better tonic for women than Cardui." N

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The Flaming Jewel

By Robert W. Chambers

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BEGIN HERE TODAY.

Tragedy which stalked on the trail of the Flaming Jewel since it had first been stolen from the royal jewel casket of the COUNTESS OF ESTHONIA by the great international thief, QUINTANA, now appeared in a lawless hunting camp in the Adirondacks. Here liver rough and "hard-boiled" MIKE CLINCH, who had stolen the jewel from Quintana in Paris and hoarded it for the education of his beautiful step-daughter, EYE STRAYER. Two men wanted to secure the jewel from Clinch. One was JAMES DARRAGH, who had sworn to restore the gem to the beggarly countess; the other was the ruthless Quintana. Both arrive at Clinch's disreputable hotel, Darragh under the name of HAL SMITH. Eye escapes from Quintana, who captures her and threatens her with torture. On her return to the camp she drops the packet and it is seized by two of Clinch's men who have gone over to Quintana. These are JAKE KLOON and EARL LEVERETT. Clinch starts out to wipe out Quintana's gang and with them Kloon and Leverett.

EPISODE FIVE Drowned Valley CHAPTER I

The soft, bluish forest shadows had lengthened, and the barred sun-rays filtering through, were tinged with a rose hue before Jake Kloon, Hootch runner, and Earl Leverett, trap thief, came to Drowned Valley.

They were still a mile distant from the most southern edge of that vast desolation, but already tamaracks appeared in the beauty of their burnt gold; little pools glimmered here and there; patches of amber sphagnum and crimson pitcher-plants became frequent; and once or twice Kloon's big boots broke through the crust of fallen leaves, soaking him to the ankles with black silt.

Leverett, always a coward, had pursued his devious and larcenous way through the world, always in deadly fear of sink holes.

His movements and paths were the movements and paths of a weasel; preferring always, solid ground; but he lacked the courage of that sinuous little beast, though he possessed all of its ferocity and far more cunning.

He looked at the back of Kloon's massive head. One shot would blow that skull into fragments, he thought, slivering.

One shot from behind, and twenty thousand dollars, or if it proved a better deal the contents of the packet. For, if Quintana's bribery had dazzled them, what effect might the contents of that secret packet have if revealed?

There might easily be half a million in bills pressed together in that heavy flat packet. Bills were absolutely safe plunder. But Kloon had turned a deaf ear to his suggestions. Kloon, who never entertained ambitions beyond his hootch rake-off, whose miserable imagination stopped at a wretched percentage, satisfied.

Tamaracks, sphagnum, crimson pitcher plants grew thicker; wet woods set with little black pools stretched away on every side.

It was still nearly a mile from Drowned Valley when Jake Kloon

halted in his tracks and seated himself on a narrow ridge of hard ground. And Leverett came lightly up and, after nosing the whole vicinity, spit down cautiously where Kloon would have to turn partly around to look at him.

"Where the hell do we meet up with Quintana?" growled Kloon, tearing a mouthful from a gnawed tobacco plug and shoving the remainder deep into his trousers pockets.

"We gotta travel a piece, yet. . . Say, Jake he you a man or be you a poor dumb critter what ain't got no spunk?"

Kloon chewed on his cud, turned and glanced at him. Then he spat as answer.

"If you're got the spunk of a chipmunk you and me'll make a peek at that there packet. I bet you it's thousand-dollar bills, more'n a billion million dollars, likely."

Kloon's dogged silence continued. Leverett licked his dry lips. His rifle lay on his knees. Almost imperceptibly he moved it, moved it again, froze stiff as Kloon spat, then, by infinitesimal degrees, continued to edge the muzzle toward Kloon.

"Jake?"

"Aw shut your head," grumbled Kloon disdainfully. "You allus was a dirty rat, you sneaking trap robber. Enough's enough. I ain't got no use for no billion million dollar bills. Ten thousand'll buy me all I calculate to need till I'm planted. But you're like a hawk, you ain't never had enough of neither and you won't never git enough, neither, not if you was God a'mighty you wouldn't."

"Ten thousand dollars ain't nothin' to a million billion, Jake."

Kloon squited a stream of tobacco at a pitcher-plant and filled the cup. Diverted and gratified by the accuracy of his aim, he took other shots at intervals.

Leverett moved the muzzle of his rifle a hair's width to the left, shivered, moved it again. Under his soggy, sun-tanned skin a pallor made his visage sickly gray.

"Take?"

No answer.

"Say, Jake?"

No notice.

"I wanta take a peek at them bills."

Merely another stream of tobacco soiling the crimson pitcher.

"Um, I'm disprit I gotta take a peek. I gotta, gotta."

Something in Leverett's unsteady voice made Kloon turn his head.

"You gal rammed fool," he said, "what you doin' with your—"

The loud detonation of the rifle punctuated Kloon's inquiry with a final period. The big soft-nosed bullet struck him full in the face, spilling his brains and part of his skull down his back, and knocking him fat as though he had been clobbered.

Leverett stunned, sat staring, motionless, clutching the rifle from the muzzle of which a delicate stain of vapor floated and disappeared thru a rose bar of sunshine.

In the intense stillness of the place, suddenly the dead man made a sound; the trap-robber nearly faint.

But it was only air escaping from the slowly collapsing lungs; and Leverett, ashy pale, shaking, got to his feet and leaned heavily against an oak tree, his eyes never stirring from the sprawling thing on the ground.

If it were a minute or a year he stood there he could never have reckoned the space of time. The sun's level rays glimmered ruddy through the woods. A green fly appeared, buzzing about the dead man. Another zigzagged through the sunshine, lacing it with streaks of greenish fire, filling the silence with their humming.

And still Leverett dared not budge, dared not search the dead man and take from it that for which the dead man had died.

A little breeze came by and stirred the bushy hair on Kloon's head and then, near in the ferns, the withering fronds twitched, and a red squirrel sprang his startling alarm, squeaking, squealing, chattering, his opinion of murder; and Leverett, shaking with the shock, wiped icy sweat from his face, laid aside his rifle, and took his first step toward the dead man.

But as he bent over the man, he changed his mind, turned feeling a little, then crept slowly out among the pitcher plants, searching about him as though sniffing.

In a few minutes he discovered what he was looking for; took his bearings; carefully picked his way back over a leafy crust that trembled under his cautious tread.

He bent over Kloon, and, from the left inside coat pocket, he drew the packet and placed it inside his own flannel shirt.

Then, turning his back to the dead, he squatted down and clutched Kloon's hairy ankles, as a man grasps the handles of a wheelbarrow to draw it after him.

Dragging, rolling, lopping over the roots. Jake Kloon took his last trail through the wilderness, leaving a red-dirt path than was left by the setting sun through fern and moss and wastes of pitcher-plants.

Always, as Leverett crept on, pulling the dead behind him, the floor of the woods trembled slightly, and a black ooze wet the crust of withered leaves.

At the quaking edge of a little pool of water, Leverett halted. The water

was dark, but scarcely an inch over its black bed of silt.

Beside this sink hole the trap-thief copped Kloon. Then he drew his hunting knife and cut a tall, slim swamp maple. The sapling was about twenty feet in length. Leverett thrust the butt of this into the pool. Without any effort he pushed the entire sapling out of sight in the depthless silt.

He had to maneuver very gingerly to dump Kloon into the pool and keep out of it himself. Finally he managed it.

To his alarm, Kloon did not sink far. He cut another sapling and pushed the body until only the shoes were visible above the silt.

These, however, were very slowly sinking now. Bubbles rose, duly iridescent, floated, broke. Strings of blood hung suspended in the clouding water.

Leverett went back to the little ridge and covered the spot where Kloon had lain. There were broken ferns, but he could not straighten them. And there lay Kloon's rifle.

For a moment he hesitated, his habits of economy being ingrained; but he remembered the packet in his shirt

GLASS OF SALTS IF YOUR KIDNEYS HURT

Not less meat if you feel Backache or have Bladder trouble—Salts fine for Kidneys.

Meat forms uric acid which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the acids, waste and poison, else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sour, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment; the channels often get irritated, obliging you to get up two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids and flush out the body's urinous waste get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive; harmless and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder diseases.

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Leverett went back to the little ridge and covered the spot where Kloon had lain. There were broken ferns, but he could not straighten them. And there lay Kloon's rifle.

For a moment he hesitated, his habits of economy being ingrained; but he remembered the packet in his shirt

GLASS OF SALTS IF YOUR KIDNEYS HURT

Not less meat if you feel Backache or have Bladder trouble—Salts fine for Kidneys.

Meat forms uric acid which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the acids, waste and poison, else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sour, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment; the channels often get irritated, obliging you to get up two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids and flush out the body's urinous waste get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive; harmless and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder diseases.

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Presbyterian Church

Cor. Edgewood Road and 20th St.

Rev. JOHNSON ARCHER GRAY, Minister

"The Evident Christ"

Morning Subject 11 o'clock

Junior C. E.--2:30

Y. P. S. C. E.--6:45

Evening Subject

"MOSES, THE MAN WHO REFLECTED HIS MOTHER"

Sunday School and Men's Bible Class at 7:30.

STRANGERS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED



Christian Church.

The Rev. W. J. Clarke, evangelist, will preach at morning and evening services, and Miss Edith Elliott, song leader, will sing a solo at each service. Evangelist Clarke's morning subject is "Stewards of God," and Miss Elliott's solo for that time is "My Task." The evening subject is "Get Ready." Sunday school will be at 9:45 a. m. H. R. Chandler, superintendent, and Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church.

First Presbyterian church, corner Edgewood Road and 20th street. "The White Brick Church." Rev. Johnson Archer Gray, D. D. minister, services of the week as follows:

Sunday morning worship 11 o'clock. "The Evident Christ," subject, evening theme, "Moses, the man who reflected his mother."

Sunday school 9:30 o'clock, W. Sam Anderson, supt. Chas. A. Blackburn, associate supt. Classes for all ages and room for all. Not how large but how efficient, our motto. Fine primary department for the little ones with sand tables and other equipment for the better teaching of the Word of God. Men's Bible class taught by Dr. Gray, women's class taught by

Mrs. Lella McKay; young women's class taught by Mrs. D. L. Robertson. Large children's choir and orchestra, and Dr. Gray gives a sermonette to the assembled school at the close of the session. Junior Endeavor for children at the church in the afternoon led by Mrs. H. A. McCamy, supt. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:45 led by the young people of the church. Prayer meeting of the church Wednesday night at 7:30. The public is cordially invited to these services.

First Baptist Church.

"John" is the subject of the morning sermon at the First Baptist Church tomorrow, by the pastor, the Rev. S. P. Martin. This is the first of a series of Sunday morning sermons on "The Friends of Jesus." The subject of the evening sermon is "The Dauntless Three." The ordinance of baptism will follow this service. Sunday school is at 9:45 a. m. and B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. A special meeting of all church members has been called for 7 p. m. at the church tomorrow.

Christian Science Society.

Masonic building, 20th street. Services Sunday 11 a. m. Subject: Doctrine of Atonement. Golden text: John 10:27-28. My sheep hear my voice, and I know them, and they follow me; and I will give unto them eternal life; and they shall never perish, neither shall any man pluck them out of my hand. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

M. E. Church, South. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning sermon at 11 o'clock, subject, "What Is My Part?" Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Evening services at 7:30, sermon subject, "Don't Give Up." All services of this church will be at the Marring Theatre tomorrow as the two previous Sunday.

St. Julian's Catholic Church.

St. Julian's Catholic church announces mass at 7:30 a. m. on the first and second Sunday of each month and mass at 9:30 a. m. on the third and fourth Sundays of each month. Benediction follows mass at 9:30.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Holy communion at 8 a. m. Church school at 10 a. m. Holy communion at 11 a. m. Evening prayer at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. R. D. Baldwin, rector.

S. S. ASSOCIATION CONVENES TODAY

Program of Convention at Pineville Today and Tomorrow is Out-lined.

Bell County Sunday School Association is holding its convention in Pineville today and tomorrow, with an interesting program both days to which the public is invited. The officers of the association are: President, Judge T. G. Anderson, Middleboro; vice president, Judge W. T. Davis, Pineville; secretary, C. A. Blackburn, Middleboro.

The program for the two days, with the place of sessions, follows:

First session Saturday, 7:15 p. m. Moore Memorial Presbyterian church. Devotional service, Rev. H. J. Brazelton; workers conference, Rev. G. A. Joplin, D. D.; round table discussion of general plans; adjournment.

Second session Sunday 8 p. m. M. E. Church. Devotional service, Rev. C. L. Nesbit; conference, Rev. G. A. Joplin, D. D.; round table discussion; adjournment.

Third session, Sunday 7:15 p. m. Devotional, Rev. H. M. Prakes; adult Bible classes, Mr. T. R. Hill; address, Rev. G. A. Joplin, D. D.; choir; adjournment.

Gold and Silver Lining

For lining evening wraps no material is more popular than gold or silver cloth. In coats of white broadcloth or fur, these metallic linings are preferably seen to best advantage.

"The Little Church With The Big Welcome"

Invites you to attend

Revival Services

Now going on

Rev.

W. J. Clarke,

Evangelist

Miss

Edith Elliott,

Song Leader

Sunday Morning

"Stewards for God"

Special Solo "My Task"

Sunday Evening

"Get Ready"

Special Solo "There's a Beautiful Land on High"

Tonight

"The Royal Guest"

Special Solo "Choose My Cross For Me"

Subjects For Next Week

"What Are You Worth?" "Some Reasons Why"
"Pilate's Question" "The Book of Life"
"Preparing Our Places"

The Question Box Is Proving Popular

First Christian Church

Rev. A. B. Reeves, Pastor

Announcing

Formal Opening

Monday, October 16.

Acme Bakery

Pinnacle News Building

W. S. Coward PROPRIETORS F. M. Gilbert
Chas. Kortz, Mgr.

We invite you to call on us
Favors will be given our
visitors.

A Bakery of Sanitation and Service

Women who are particular what their families eat will like our bakery. Everything is spotlessly clean. "WHITE" is our watchword. You will find all our equipment as well as the walls and ceilings, bread containers and baker enameled pure white. This means health for your family.

Your friends in Pineville will tell you they like the Acme Bakery Service there. Ask them about us.

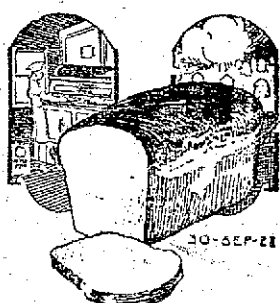
Our Bread, Cakes, roll and cookies are made fresh every day by an expert baker. And if at any time you wish a special order just call or phone us and we will fix it up for you.

Again We Ask You to Call Monday.

We Want to Get Acquainted.

Our Special Birthday and Wedding Cakes
Truck Service We do a Wholesale Truck Service

Old Phone 3



SUNDAY MORNING

Subject:

"JOHN"

This is the first of a series of attractive sermons for Sunday morning services on "The Friends of Jesus."

SUNDAY EVENING

Subject:

"The Dauntless Three"

The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the close of the evening service.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

3:00 P. M.

A meeting of Special Importance has been called at this hour. All interested in a greater church should be certain to be present.

B. Y. P. U.

AT USUAL HOURS

Sunday School

9:45, Including largest Men's Class in Kentucky

First Baptist Church

"Where a Warm Welcome Awaits You"